THE Branch Office of The Journal has removed to Room E, Husted building, where all advertisements and items of news will receive prompt attention. Any complaints as to the delivery of the paper will be speedily remedied if notice is given.

Telephone West 23.

IT WILL PAY YOU To take advantage of the extremely low prices at which we will offer good grocer-les for this week. To-day we sell: 10 bars Lenox Soap..... 10 bars Fere Soap ..... 12 bars Sunflower Soap bars Babbitt's Soap ... bars French Laundry od Box Starch ounds Loose Starch pounds Loose Starch
pound package Gold Dust ...
pounds Rice ......
pounds Prunes

C. SMITH The Junction Grocer, 1900 N. 5th St., KANSAS CITY, KAS.

BUY THE CELEBRATED STAR LUMP COAL

Birebaum Bros., Second & Minn ave , K.C.K. SHRINKAGE of Values Reduced to Min-imum. Send your Flannel to WULF'S LAUNDRY

\$2.75 Per Ton Delivered.

To be Laundered. Distilled Water Used in the Operation. H. F. WULF, Prop., Fifth and State.

KEELEY Institute Portsmouth Bldg...
The only place in Kansas City, Ras.
Genuine Keeley Remedies and Treatment for Alcohol and Narcotic Addictions
are administered. Address as above.

### SILVER CITY BOOMS.

MANY IMPROVEMENTS ABOUT TO BE MADE IN ARGENTINE.

SMELTER WILL USE MORE MEN.

NEW SANTA FE SHOPS WILL LARGE-LY INCREASE THEIR FORCE.

Scramble for Jobs Under the Incoming Administration-Gossip Concerning the Personnel of the New Police Board -Miscellaneous.

The people of Argentine are confidently looking forward to the most prosperous period in the town's history. A. R. Meyer, president of the Consolidated Kansas City Smelting and Refining Company, stated eqently to a Journal reporter that by the first of the year his company would be working more men than ever during its This establishment has paid more than \$50,000 wages in a single month and can readily be appreciated by the people of the "Silver City."

In addition to this, the new Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railway shops will begin to add new men to its force this morning. It was built during the past summer as a cost of several thousand dollars and when running full force will employ about 200 additional men.

There is also a new ice house now under construction which, when completed, will attack of the la grippe, cost about \$15,000. The contract calls for its completion by January 1, 1897, and a large force of men are now employed upon When completed, if the weather continues cold, the ice to fill it will be cut from the Kaw river, which will necessitate a large number of men.

KNOWS NO ABATEMENT.

Wild Scramble for Places at the Pop Pie Counter Continues.

The wild scramble for the few dry crumbs that will be scattered in Wyandotte county this fall by the incoming admini tration knows no abatement and the Pop-list Moses of Wyandotte county anncunces that the struggle for a place or the police board has just begun. Although saltes are made and broken each day with apparent case, the latest given out by wise ones seems to stand the test on the surface and the Republicans stand a good chance of saving one member of the present board out of the wreck. The three members proposed are Van B.

Prather, ex-state auditor of the Lewelling administration; John Sterrett, present Re-publican member of the board, and Bruce Craddock, Democratic alderman from the First ward. Van Prather is an important member of the party and, the story goes, is well fortified with some spicy information about the inner workings of the last campaign that John W. Breidenthal can more about. some means Van succeeded in bring-

ing this matter to the attention of the leaders and gave out that he was about to leave the party. He must be pacified Craddock's recommendation lies in the fact that he is well acquainted in the First ward, where the Pops are not very strong and as some very pretty scheming is going on for the spring campaign this appointment may not prove unprofitable. Sterrett is a good mixer and besides has good following that the leaders believe

Although Armourdale is not directly renresented in this slate the steering commit-tee has found it a serious stumbling block and it is claimed that if there is a strong kick made Sterrett may be dropped for some radical Sixth ward men who claim a birthright to one place because the victerious party first saw the light of day

in that vicinity in this county, HUMANE SOCIETY MEETING.

Organization Will Be Placed Under a New Management Soon.

The Humane Society will hold a special meeting to-night at the city hall. Presi-dent St. John, of the society, stated yes-ternay that there would be some important business brought up for discussion.

It is understood that the society will be reciganized and a board of directors chosen which will take more interest in the work than the present board. The society in this city has never shown much activity and it is the intention of a few of the members to bring about a reorganization and select men who will take a more active par; in the cause of humanity.

Police Ball Thursday Night.

The Police Association of this city will rice its tenth annual ball Thursday night Haines' hall, on Minnesota avenue, and McLean and McAnany's hall on Kansas avenue. An invitation has been extended the police of Kansas City, Mo.; Topeka, Leavenworth and Atchison. An elaborate rogramme has been arranged and the po-

Methodist Protestant Advisory Board. The advisory board of the Methodist Protestant university will meet this after moon at the home of Dr. Roberts, where some important problems in connection with the college will be discussed.

His Request Explained.

Fred Mayer, the young man who called at police he equarters Saturday night in a drunker condition and asked that he be

mens yesterday afternoon. Police Surgeon Nason was summoned and after working on the prisoner for a couple of hours, suc eded in driving all the reptiles from

Real Estate Transfers.

Real estate transfers for the past week furnished by W. Thomson & Co., abstract-ers of title, Husted building: J. W. Wahlenmaier to J. P. Freidberg; ots 150 and 152. James street, \$1,400. J. P. Friedberg to W. M. Schmitz; lots 150 and 152, James street, \$5,000.

J. Peavy to O. P. Coats; lot 24, block 145, Wyandotte city, 230.

J. G. Groves to E. H. Le Fevre; land in section 36, township 11, range 23, \$5,000.

M. L. Buckland et al to Mrs. L. A. Groene; land in section 16, township 11, range 24, \$1,800.

range 24, \$1,800.

M. L. Putnam to F. H. Kelm; lot 30, block 7, Ferree place, \$1,000.

J. W. Hambrick to P. H. Madden; part of lots 23 and 22, block 28, Argentine, \$550. American Investment Company to W. Martin; land in block 19, Riverview, \$2,000. M. A. Hudson to J. C. Sheets; lots 34 and 35, block 50, Wyandotte city, \$5,000, M. Hanson to G. Shepherd; lots 16 and 17, block 44, Wyandotte city, \$300. B. N. Simpson to B. C. Middlecoff; lot block 14, Riverview, \$1,259.

R. Louther to M. Wells; part lots I and Highland place, 2490. G. W. McKinder to H. R. Jacobs: part ot 5, block 1, Railroad addition, \$1,000.

John Johnson to R. Faher; lot 5, block

McAlpine's addition, \$70. H. McGrew to W. J. Cook; land in sec tion 7, township 11, range 25, \$1,400. Same to F. P. Clark; land in section 7, township 11, range 25, \$1,500. Total, \$28,496.

Owl Social Club.

The Owl Social Club, of old Kansas City, Kas., recently became alarmed over the possibility of dispensing with the inaugural ball at Topeka, and at its last meeting con-cluded to transfer the social functions of that custom to Hanson's opera house, on Central avenue, and have advertised that a "hay seed" ball will take place soon.

MEROPOLIS MISCELLANY.

Two good canvassers wanted at once. Journal Branch office, room E, Husted

PERSONAL NEWS.

Mrs. Albert Steinel, has returned to her ome in St. Joseph, Mo. Mrs. Jacob Heinz, of Cosby, Mo., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Jennie Bonn, of Alderman S. N. Simpson and son, Claude,

trip of two weeks' duration. Mrs. A. Gillette, of 404 Greeley avenue, returned home Saturday from Hutchinson, Kas., where she was visiting friends.

ARMOURDALE.

B. M. Kenyon, of Ottawa, was in the city yesterday.

Swift & Co. made an extra large killing at its plant Saturday in hogs, killing 1,738. The George A. Taylor case will be re-sumed to-day in Justice of the Peace Sims' court. W. H. McKean, Robert Thomas and L.

P. Brouse left Saturday for a hunt in John-Rev. F. L. Streeter, assisted by Evangelist Alexander Lawrence, of Enid. O. T., occupied the pulpit at the Baptist church

yesterday. The police notified the poor commissione yesterday of a sad case of destitution in this city. The family of Mr. Blalock, livthis city. The family of Mr. Blalock, liv-ing near the Fifth street bridge, on the Kaw river bank, have been in want, and during the present cold snap have endured considerable suffering. The tent is a dilap-idated affair, and the rain during the re-cent storm beat down upon the family, drenching them to the skin. Mrs. Blalock stated to the police that her buyshed felled stated to the police that her husband failed to bring in supplies, and that they were entirely destitude of either food or fuel. The little boy is seriously ill from expo-

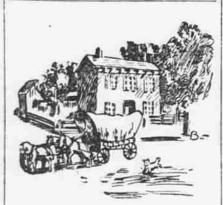
ARGENTINE.

Dr. D. E. Clopper, the local Santa Fe Ex-Mayor William McGeorge is ill at his home on East Metropolitan avenue with

a carbuncle on his neck. Dr. R. C. McClure returned home yesterday from a several days' visit with relatives in Southern Kansas. James Peters, a well known commission the stock yards, will leave this

morning for Southern Kansas, where he will be married next Thursday, The funeral of the late Charles O. Fischer, who died at St. Margaret's hospital last Thursday, was held yesterday by the An-cient Order of Foresters. The burial was in the Argentine cemetery.

Whiteomb Riley's Childhood Home, In James Whitcomb Riley's new volume of poems, "A Child World," which relates



largely to the poet's own childhood, there is a picture of the home of his youth. It is picturesque and characteristic, and is

THE BURLINGTON ROUTE,

The Best Line to St. Paul.

Not So Mysterious.

From Good News. Meddling with a bottle has got many a man into difficulty.
"Mamma," said Tommy, "is this hair oil in this bottle?" "Mercy, no! That's mucilage."
"Well," said Tommy, "I guess that's why I can't get my hat off."

Quality and Quantity.

From the Detroit Tribune, "I hear the new missionary is a greater man and a better man than his predecessor," remarked the first cannibal,
"Unless he is a better man," rejoined the second cannibal earnestly. "I should not wish that he were greater. There was quite enough of the other one."

## HUMOR **PIMPLES** SCROFULA

Speedily cured by CUTICURA RESOLVENT, greatest of humor cures, assisted externally by warm baths with CUTICURA SOAP, and the great skin cure, when all else fails.

Soid throughout the world. Price, Cutteens, Se., Soar, Me., RESOLTENT, Me. and 41. POTTER DRUG AND CREE. Cutt. Soie Props. Botton, L. S. A. and "How to Cutt Every Humor," mailed free.

SAYS SHE MADE THE MASKS. GIRL'S STORY OF THE ATTEMPT

ED ELECTRIC CAR ROBBERY. She May Prove a Valuable Witness for the Prosecution-Miss Bessie Hosmer, Shot by Charles H.

Schwartz, May Die.

A witness whose testimony will in all probability prove of vital importance to the state authorities in the prosecution of the robbers who attempted to hold up an electric car on the Kansas City & Independ ence electric line on Thanksgiving night, has been found in the person of Emma Layton, a 15-year-old girl, who claims to be the wife of Ed Layton, of Centropolis,

The girl tells an interesting story of how the robbery was planned and claims that she made the masks which were worn by the would-be robbers the night they at-tempted the "hold-up." She is now at the home of James Townsend on North Seventh street, Kansas City, Kas., and will be taken in charge by the authorities of that city to-day.

The manner in which this mysterious

The manner in which this mysterious witness fell into the hands of the authorities is very interesting.

Late Sunday night Mrs. James Townsend, of 814 North Seventh street, Kansas City, Kas., was aroused by a ring at the front door. She opened the door and was confronted by a young girl, who remarked: confronted by a young girl, who remarked: "Don't you know me? I am Emma and I

have come back to live with you."

Mrs. Townsend asked the midnight caller in and was surprised to recognize her as a girl whom she had taken from an orphan asylum at Council Bluffs, Ia., over year ago and had later placed in the Heme of the Good Shepherd in Kansas As soon as admitted to the house the

girl began relating her experience since she had left Mrs. Townsend's home last She told about her escape from the Homof the Good Shepherd, and how she went to Sheffield, Mo., and made her home with people in that town

According to her story, the electric car holdup" was planned at the home of the Ridgway brothers, in Centropolis. She bing was to be made by Oscar Bridges, Eugene and Earl Ridgway, and says that she made the masks that these three men wore on that night.

Mrs. Townsend allowed the girl to re-main over night and yesterday notified Chief Serviss. The authorities of this city were informed of the matter and they de-cided to have the girl detained and use her as a witness. Chief Serviss prevailed upon Mrs. Townsend to keep the girl until to-day, when he will take charge of her. She talks in a rambling manner, and it is helicized that her mind is affected. believed that her mind is affected.

The theory advanced by the authorities is that after she escaped from the House of the Good Shepherd she went to Cenropolis and fell in with the gang of crooks that have been operating in and about is city. The authorities hope to secure clue from her which will lead to the this city. dentity of the robbers that attempted to hold up the Chicago & Alton passenger train near Independence five weeks ago. It is thought that the parties who did this are members of the Ridgway gang.

On Eugene Ridgway's Trail.

Marshal Keshlear received word last night that Eugene Ridgway, who was a member of the gang who attempted to hold up the owl car on the Independence electric line last Thursday night, was at Grayson, a village a few miles east of St. Joseph, Saturday afternoon. He purchased a new suit of clothes and left the town on foot. The storekeeper, who sold him the clothes, became suspicious of his ac-tions, and yesterday morning notified the officers at St. Jospeh. They immediately started in search of him, and from his description are positive that he is the man wanted here. Marshal Keshlear or a dep-uty will probably join in the search this

MADE A SPRINTING RECORD.

Herbert B. Benson Escapes From To Footpads, Who Fired at Him as He Ran.

Herbert B. Benson, a stereotyper, who lives at 3108 Highland, reported to the police yesterday morning that he had been held up Saturday evening at 6:35 as he was on his way home from work. He was walking along Linwood avenue and as he reached Tracy avenue he was confront-ed by two tall men who wore slouch hats and carried big revolvers. They demanded that he give up his money. Mr. Benson, like a wise citizen, carried neither purse nor watch and the few nickles of fare he had were not attractive to the They cursed him for not be well supplied with cash and in their wrath were not careful to keep him covered with their guns. He waited until there was a favorable opportunity and then he It is said he broke all records for a our-block sprint. This was due partly o his desire to get away and largely to the fact that the robbers shot at him ce as he ran. Fortunately neither shot k effect and he reached home safely. After firing at him the men walked north on Tracy avenue and were soon out of sight. No effort was made to follow them by any of the people who heard the shootng, as none of them realized what it

Mr. Benson did not report the fact of the hold-up until yesterday morning. He was urable to describe the men other than to say they were tall, slender fellows who were dressed in a slouchy manner.

TWO POSTOFFICES ROBBED. Uncle Sam Loses Stamps and Cash at Grain Valley and Lib-

eral, Mo. The police department was informed yesterday morning that thieves had raided the postoffice at Grain Valley, a station eighteen miles east of this city, on the Alton road, cracked the safe and carried away 350 worth of stamps and a small amount of change. It is thought the men who committed the crime came to Kansas City, and the police were asked to look out

alice were also advised of the rob pery of the postoffice at Liberal, Mo., fifty miles south of this city, where about \$75 in stamps and cash were taken. WILL PROBABLY DIE.

Shot by Her Lover Saturday Night, Is Critical. Bessle Hosmer, the young girl who was shot Saturday night by her murderous

Condition of Bessie Hosmer, Who Was

lover, Charles H. Schwartz, is in a very serious condition, and her physicians say her chances for recovery or dying are about equal. She took a turn for the worse yesterday morning and at a late hour last night she had not improved,

PICKPOCKETS BUSY.

A Number of Persons Relieved of Money and Valuables.

Pickpockets were busy in the city Saturday evening, according to the reports that reached the police department yesterday morning. The streets were crowded with people on that occasion and the thieves had an excellent opportunity of pushing their good work along. They realized enough to pay them well for one evening's Dr. George C. Mosher, of 613 East Ninth

street, reported that he was going home late Saturday evening on a Ninth street car when his pocket was picked by some one in a crowd of men who jostled him as he left the car. His pocketbook, conas he left the car. His pocketbook, con-taining \$12, was taken.

Miss Emma Hidlek, of 2001 Troost ave-

diamond ring, a moonstone ring and a turquoise ring were taken. The rings are valuable, both in point of fact and as personal mementoes, and Miss Hidrick is an xious to secure their return.

Too Fond of Tom Moran.

Lulu Dale and Mabel Henry were locked up at police headquarters last night be-cause they persisted in passing money and "supplies" to Tom Moran, the North end tough, who is undergoing solitary confine ment for creating a disturbance in police ourt several days ago. They hung around the outside of the holdover and dropped the articles over a railing into an areaway where they were given to Moran by trusties. Mabel Henry has been frequent beaten by Moran,

Acknowledged His Gutte

George Teaher the young colored man who was arrested Saturday evening, by Officers Daily and Boyle, while he was carrying a fine overcoat and mandolin, was taken before Acting Chief Flahive yester day morning and questioned closely about the articles. He finally admitted stealing them from the home of J. H. Leonard, who lives at 1400 Tracy avenue. The over-coat and mandelin are at police headquar-ters and so is Teaher. He will be arraign-ed in a justice court to-day.

Two Assaults.

THE AXLE BROKE.

A Fatal Accident on the Hill Near the Union Depot Narrowly Averted.

Yesterday afternoon, while descending the Ninth street hill to the Union depot the axle under a car on the Independence line broke, but was held in place until the pottom of the hill was reached when it dropped down. The coach was loaded with passengers, and if it had dropped down while on the incline a fatal accident might have occurred. The car was switched off the main track at the Union depot. The narrow escape of the passengers caused much talk when they found out the facts.

HOW HE WROTE "TRILBY." Nobody Could Disturb Him While En-

gaged on His Masterpiece.

From Leslie's Weekly. On entering I was greeted by a slight, fair-complexioned man, with a face and manner of great simplicity, a beard of rather foreign cut and a pleasant voice, whom I recognized at once as Du Maurier himself. Near him stood a large, handsome, dark-haired woman, who on first glance impressed me as exastly the type of English mother that I had so often seen in the artist's drawings. When I had received greetings I glanced toward the corner of the room, where at the teatable sat an exact reproduction of the lady beside me, as she must have been twenty years before. "This is my daughter," said Mrs. Du

Maurier, with a smile, and I could not help saying that I should have known it without being told. "There are two more of us." Du Maurier explained, "but they aren't here. One of my sons is in the army and the other,

Gerald, you can see any night at the theater. He is the actor of the family; the 'mummer' we call him."

I wish that I could give in full the conversation that followed. More than all, I wish that I could reproduce the charm of Mr. Du Maurier himself. At the time of my meeting with him he was enjoying the first success of "Trilby," and it was still too fresh, too unexpected to bore him as it is said to have since done. He spoke of the great reception of the book in Amer-ica, and of the invitations he had received to come here to give lectures and readings. I should like to see your country," said, "but I am not strong enough to make the journey." Then he spoke of the American friends he had made, some of whom

he numbered among his best "By the way," he said, when I had told him of the immediate popularity of "Tril-by" as a serial, long before it had ap-peared as a book, "I was greatly amused at something that occurred when I sent the manuscript over to the Harpers. When they gave it to their reader for a judgment he said: 'Oh, what a pity Du Maurier has written another book! How much better it would have been if he had been satisfied with the success of "Peter Ibbetson" and stopped writing then!" But when he had read the story he changed his mind," Mr. Du Maurier concluded, with

Our talk then turned to hypnotism, and I said that as Mr. Du Maurier had used this as a theme in both stories I supposed he was particularly interested in the subject, "No," he replied. "I am not, but I was gratified to hear the other day," he added, "that some great medical author-ities had indorsed the hypnotic experiences of 'Trilby' as quite possible in real life,"
Then our talk turned to Paris, and Mr. Du Maurier told me how he loved it "Rut the Paris I love," he explained, "isn't the Paris of to-day, but the Paris of twenty years ago. It has greatly changed since my time. It positively saddens me to go there now. What a pity it was that the rees in the Champs Elysees should have been cut down. And as for the Latin Quarter," he added, with a smile of mock norror, "that has become another placegrown respectable. I really believe it's the most respectable quarter in Paris at the present time." Then he went on with a change of tone: "But the happiest day of my life was spent in Paris. Do you renember that episode in 'Peter Ibbet-son?" he asked, "when Peter passes an ideally happy day, the happlest of his life? Well, that was the day I have always kept green in the memory of my own childhood. It all came back to me a few years ago in a very curious way-through the sight of a little wheelbarrow n the garden of our lodgings in Bays-

water, where we were passing a few weeks." Our talk went back to the subject of writing in general, and I expressed sur-prise that Mr. Du Maurier should have begun a new profession after his great suc-cess with another. "But was it really beginning a new profession?" he said. "I really think that Mr. Anstey, the novellst, who is associated with me on Punch, was right when he said to me at a Punch din-ner the other day: 'My dear Du Maurier. you've been preparing to write novels all your life. What are those little dialogues that you write under your Hustrations every week but novels in embryo?" But you should have seen me write 'Trilby,' Mr. Du Maurier laughed, "I worked on three days out of each week, and I fin-ished it in three months. So I practically wrote it in six weeks. Oh, how I did keep at it! I'd write even while I was eating, and if anyone interrupted I'd cry: 'Keep away! I'm engaged on a masterpiece.' That of course, was all in fun, but that's the way 'Trilby' got itself written!"

WAITING FOR THE LAST THROW. How the Pretty Sunday School Teacher Came Near to Being Shocked.

From the New York Herald.

The young Sunday school teacher leaned forward and looked into the eyes of her lass of youngsters with a troubled look in

"So many of you." she said, "are ab-

sent to-day. Where is Johnny Goodboy?"
"He was arrested for train robbery,
ma'am," answered a tiny voice. "He was

years old, and the boys guyed him 'co'

hadn't had his name in the papers yet."
"And, Jimmy?" asked the fair young teacher, "Surely he must be ill? "He's feelin' pretty bad, ma'am," said Tiny Tim, "He got sentenced to Elmira for that last burglary, and the judge wouldn't send him to Sing Sing 'co'se he was only 6. He cried himself sick over it." "How about that dear little curly-haired Freddie Angelchild?" asked the teacher, hopefully. "Certainly he will not yield to sin and evil. He is 9 years old now." nue, reported that her pocketbook was sin and evil. He is 9 years old now."

"Oh," said Tiny Tim," "he's in training from Eleventh and Main to Thirteenth and for congress. He's not going to be bad un-Main streets, and a purse with a dollar, a til he gets a good chanst,"

### GREAT REALISTIC ARTIST.

LIFE WORK OF MUNKACSY, WHO IS NOW SERIOUSLY ILL.

Possesses a Real Power in Art-Hov He Fought His Way to Fame From an Humble Origin-Something of His Career.

From the New York Herald.

The serious illness of Munkacsy has served to center public attention upon the personality and the works of one of the most forceful characters that ever figured in the world of art. The sensation that followed upon the exhibition of his wonderful painting, "Christ Before Pilate," some years ago in this country, has scarcely yet abated, and it is probable that the death of no other living artist would occasion as much popular comment in this casion as much popular comment in thi country as would his. He has critics, an some severe ones, but the fact stands, an none can deny it, that no artist of any tim has so sharply touched the hearts of s

has so sharply touched the hearts of so many.

If Munkaesy were only a man of business we would call him a self-made man, for surely none reached fortune in the face of greater odds than he. He was of most humble orign, and fought out an artistic success in the face of grinding poverty and the terrors of a bloody revolution, to which both his parents fell victims.

He was born in the little Hungarian village of Munkaez, on the Danube, near Budapest, in 1844. His real name was Schroeder. After his parents' death at the hands of the Russians his uncle, who was ruined by the war, apprenticed him to a carpenter in Bekes-Esaba. It was part of this carpenter's business to make the great trunks or chests, decorated with gaudy pictures, in which the Hungarian peasants keep their clothes.

Dawn of His Genius.

Dawn of His Genius. It became little Michael's part to daub

these chests with crude paintings, and in this occupation he developed a rude skill that made him famous in his neighborhood. In this work he discovered his vocation. Previously his ambition had been to be a tailor, and a tailor he would have been, for he was a lad of will, had it not been for

for he was a lad of will, had it not been for the painted chests.

As he made these rude decorations pre-sentiments of higher aspirations gradually awakened within him. His uncle opposed his giving up an honest trade, but in the end the boy prevailed. He worked hard at his books at night, read all that he could find on art and painting, and at the age of 19 secured his release and set out for Pesth almost penniless. He lived almost a begalmost penniless. He lived almost a beg-gar's life for a while, until able to sell a few portraits. Living with pitiable fru-gality, he saved a small sum and the foi-lowing year walked to Vienna. For nine months he barely held life to-



MIHALY DE MUNKACSY.

gether while trying in vain to get free teaching in the schools. Then he resumed his tramping and came finally to Munich, where his life work began.

He made a friend or two there who helped him to get sufficient work to barely live. He became nominally a pupil of Piloty, but the then famous professor had little time to give him. But, what meant all to him in his after life, he came under the influence of Wilhelm Leibl, a painter of extraordinary force. Leibl's impress never left Munkacsy. It is discernible in the most individual and famous pictures of his best and latest period.

and latest period.

His reputation began at Munich. Pesth bought two of his pictures, and twice he bought two of his pictures, and twice he wen prizes for compositions.

With a little money ahead for the first time in his life, he went to Dusseldorf, where he made something of a sensation among its colony of artists. With the convertional school there dominant he had no sympathy, and his bold peculiarities at first brought him the condemnation of all. But he had success with his portraits, and continued the Hungarian folk subjects with which the small honors he had so far attained were won.

In 1867 he went to Paris to attend the universal exhibition, and straightway fell in love with the city and its atmosphere and made it his home. In 1870 he painted his first picture to become famous. It was called "Condemned to Death" and showed a Hungarian awaiting death in a cell a Hungarian awaiting death in a cell guarded by a soldier.

The success of the picture was immediate. It obtained a medal at the Salon, it was praised without moderation by the critics, and Miss Catherine Wolfe bought it, pay-

ing the young artist the, to him, unheard of price of \$5.000. His fame was at once established. Goupil offered him three times the price if he would deliver it to him in stead of to Miss Wilfe. He became a lion He was pictured and caricatured.

Then followed the pictures, "Episode of the War of 1848 in Hungary," the "Mont de Plete," the "Rodeurs de Nuit" and the "Village Hero," all exhibited in the Salon. It was then that critics began to assail him It was then that critics began to assail hitterly, particularly in respect to wholesale use of hitumen and his viole and arbitrary contrasts. But his popular never waned, and "Rodeurs de Nu brought \$7,000.

Domestic Inspiration.

In spite of his success from a pecuniar point of view, Munkacsy was dissatisfied and restless. He felt that he had no reached his ideal. He could not paint with satisfaction to himself. He would rub ou at night what he had done during the day As he expressed his feelings to his friend. he felt for several years as if he had reached the end of his career. During this period he accomplished nothing of impor-

tance.

Then came his marriage in 1874, and with that began what one of his biographers calls the second period of his career. It was a period of great activity and of continued advancement. was a period of great activity and of continued advancement.

Mine, Munkacsy, who was the widow of the Baron de Marches, brought the young artist fortune as well as inspiration. He purchased a handsome home in Paris, which has since been the scene of much gaiety. Munkacsy's taste led him to the purchase of costly bric-a-brac and miscellaneous works of art, with which he filled his home from top to bottom, making it a veritable museum.

His first picture after his marriage was the "Interior of a Studio," a bright, vivid domestle scene that marked a wide. the "Interior of a Studio," a bright, vivid domestic scene that marked a wide de-parture from his former style and was the



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For over thirty years the

and Jewelers.

Remembrances In Gold, Silver, Precious Stones, Watches, Clocks, Leather Goods,

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beginning of his best work. This was followed by a long series of bright domestic interiors, which met with considerable success. In 1878 he painted for the universal exhibition the famous painting of "Milton Dictating 'Paradise Lost' to His Two Daughters."

This won him the medal of honor and solidified his European fame. The picture was afterward bought for the Lenox library, in New York city.

Then began his period of canvases of great size. Most of these works are well known to the public. "Christ Before Pilate" is perhaps the most famous. "The Crucifixion" and the last Moments of Mozart" are also well known. These pictures brought the painter large sums of money, for then the artist began his much criticised policy of advertisement and exhibition.

Munkacay's home 'R at No. 53 Avenue de No. 1987 Munkacsy's home is at No. 53 Avenue de

hibition.

Munkacsy's home is at No. 53 Avenue de Villiers, Paris. It is an imposing structure of brick and white stone of the style of Louis XIII. It is lavishly furnished and elaborately kept up.

The studio is at the top of the house, an enormous room, littered with artistic rubbish of every possible sort, tapestries of every age and country, brilliant carpets, elaborate carvings, arms of many nations, bits of embroidery of great price, statuary, knickknacks of every conceivable sort.

Mer of genius often require certain surroundings to spur their imaginations to their best efforts. The atmosphere of rich bric-a-brae is what Munkacsy affects, and the odd jumble of artistle stuff in his studio afferds the suggestion that best moves his mind to action. So well is this known that recently when Munkacsy promised to deliver some lectures to an art class in Paris, the students begged and borrowed a great mass of such bric-a-brae to decorate their room, well knowing that without these surroundings the great painter could not be induced to visif it a second time.

Munkacsy is personally a very charming man. He is wholly unpretentious and was never accused of social brilliance. In fact, he talks little but listens attentively and is very apprecialitive of everything human. He is exceedingly unassuming and approachable by all.

Munkacsy received from the Austrlan

is exceedingly unassuming and approachable by all.

Munkacsy received from the Austrian government the O. er of the Iron Cross and from the Prench government the Cross of the Legion of Honor. In Paris he has hosts of friends, and when he visited America in 1838 he received a more than hearty welcome.

He is a tall and powerful man, very gray for his years and has an abundance of thick, rebellious hair and an unusually strong beard. His influence on contemporaneous French art has been very great.

A REAL FREAK OF NATURE.

We Have Just Experienced the Most Remarkable Weather in Centuries. From the New York Journal. Never in its history since the flood, so far as is known, has the world experienced such remarkable weather as during the

this spring ended a drouth which her unusual r

have been prevalent over India, Australia and the Pacific and Indian oceans. On the Australian side of the high-pres sure atmospheric wall bounding the south-east trades, an extraordinary prevalence of hot, dry northwest winds occurred right on to April 1896, throughout Australia and New Zealand, raising the temperature in minutes to an hour and a half. She made New South Wales to such a height that the her speeches in various parts of Chicago. rail from the interior to the coast in order o'clock at night.

A representation

The temperature in Sydney ran up to such record heights as 106 and 108 degrees and even in New Zealand, except at the extreme southern end, the famous hot north westers of the Canterbury district dried up the crops, while the North island, es-pecially near Auckland, looked as though it had been toasted in front of some Ti In contrast, but evidently in correspond-

North Pacific was unusually stormy, Hon olulu receiving quite an unusual supply of "Koua" or winter storms; while California, at the boundary of the oceanic area, came in for a similar excess of its curiously marked winter rains. A general survey would appear to show that the equatorial rain belt has been less developed than usual, and that the atmos

nce with these abnormal features

belts of high pressure and more uniformly

phere over the continents on either side of it has been less heaped up into narrow

He Did Not Know the Ropes. General Morgan, of Illinois, who com-manded a brigade in Davis' division, was one of those men so slouchy in his appearance that a stranger would never have picked him for an officer of rank. One day a raw recruit of his brigade who had lost some books asked a veteran where he might be likely to find them. The veteran said the only thief in the brigade was Jim "What did I get for speaking? Oh, I didn't receive any pay at all. All I want is Morgan, who occupied a tent near the flag. The recruit hastened to Mor tent, shoved his head through the flaps

and asked: "Does Jim Morgan live here?" "My name is James Morgan," answered the general. "Then I want you to hand over those books you stole from me." "I have none of your books, my dear "That's a lie," cried the soldier. "The boys say you are the only thief in the

camp. Turn out them books or I'll grind your carcass into apple-sass!" General Morgan appreciated the joke, and laughed heartily, but when the recruit be-gan pulling off his coat to make good his threats, the officer informed him of his retions to the brigade.
"Waal, blast me if I'd take you for a brigadier!" said the men. "Excuse general, but I don't thoroughly

ropes yet."-Harper's Round Table. Old Dog Tray.

From the Detroit News, You can't always tell a man by the company he keeps."

"Why, he was nominated for the legisla-A Terrible Blunder.

as nice a fellow as ever lived."

"But what about him?"

Grocer-"John, what became of that basket of eggs that was setting behind the Clerk-"I sold them to Mrs. Richards,"

"Pulling His Leg."

From the New York Tribune. "Why do they say a man's leg has been pulled after he has spent money on a girl?" "Because he is short afterward."

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in Russian Poland, and resident in the United States for only about six years. She lives, with her parents, at No. 55 North Robey street, and is now attending the graded school in the neighborhood, The child is very remarkable in many ways, and, in thought and conversational is apparently as mature as one several times her age. Many people will remember a striking in-cident which occurred a year or so ago in

Mayor Swift's office. One morning a bright

little girl came into the office and asked

to see the mayor. The mayor asked the lit-



FLORENCE CEITLIN.

her papa. The mayor asked what business her father was in, and when she said her papa was in the "political business," his honor had a hearty laugh; but, nevertheless, the office was found all right, and

the little girl's papa was given a job. The little girl was Florence Ceitlin. such remarkable weather as during the past nineteen months. Nature seems to have shifted her weather methods entirely, and to have made up her mind to show all creation just what she can do.

The tornadoes which afflicted the Middle states this spring ended a drouth which leaves and recitationist, and the more states this spring ended a drouth which leaves a speaker and recitationist, and the more states this spring ended a drouth which affected a large portion of the same area thought upon most every subject, made it so severely as to allow the bed of the Ohio river to be worked for coal, reduced the fall of Niagara and lowered the St. Lawcocity, as shown in her fall of Niagara and lowered the outperference fiver in unprecedented degree.

Investigation also shows that ever since languages fluently—English, German, Ruestan, Polish and Hebrew—and can make a star, Polish and other languages. She was given a trial in addressing a political meeting, and made such an immense success that she was committee, until she had made twenty speeches, varying in length from fifteen minutes to an hour and a half. She made and was kept out sometimes at late as 2

> A representative of the Inter Ocean went out to her home to have a talk with the little girl upon her experience as a campaign speaker. She had gone to school, but her proud father went at once to the school house, near by, and brought her home. Florence is tall and slender, and does not look a day older than she really is. Her face is very pretty and of great re-finement. She is of fair complexion, with light buir. Apparently the brain has be developed at the expense of the body, for she looks far from strong. She has as much self-possession and savoir faire as a woman who has been in society for twenty or thirty years. When asked about her experiences on the stump, she spoke without any more embarrassment than a veteran campaigner would in telling of his first ex-

> "What did I talk about?" she asked. "Oh, I talked to the men so as to influence them through their feelings and emotions. What do all these men at the political meetings know about currency?" and the little girl spread out her hands before her in a customary political gesture. "Why, you might go on and talk to them hours at a time about that, and they wouldn't un-derstand any more about it when you were through than when you began. The way to influence these men is to talk to them about something they can understand, You must talk to them about their homes and their wages and their work.

> though I received no compensation, I did receive this beautiful present from Mr. Givins, of the Republican committee," and the young lady exhibited a beautiful gold-mounted pocketbook which had been sent her, with an appropriate note, in acknowledgment of her services. When asked what her ambition was, Florence said that she hoped to go on the stage when she became old enough, if it

t better place of some kind for papa. Al-

became evident that she had sufficient tal-ent to make a great success. With a curl of her lip, she said: "Of course, to go on the stage and just be the ordinary actor is nothing, and I wouldn't want to do that; but if I could do something great in tragedy, that would be

Home Manleuring.

Many women who are obliged to do work that injures the delicate appearance of their hands, and who are yet unwilling to lose one of the most distinctive marks of refinement find that they are quite capable of doing their own manicuring, and that the practice pays.

Amateurs are usually astonished to find that manicuring is so simple and that the "Well, there's Burger, for instance, just

following directions suffice: Pour warm water into a bowl, unfold a small towel and lay it on one knee; take the right hand and proceed to cut the nails in a semi-circle; then file the edges, and steep the right hand in the water; then take the left hand and steep in its turn Having carefully dried the hands, push down the skin around the base of the nails Grocer- What! Heavens! Why, those with an ivory instrument; brush the nails were fresh! I had picked them out for my over with some red pomade, wipe it off, own use! I'll have to let you go Saturday. It's evident that you were never intended ered pad, rather small in size, using par for this business."—Cleveland Leader, ticularly fine polishing powder, till the ticularly fine polishing powder, till they

Then, to crown all, sprinkle on the hands and wrists and rub in some deliciously scented suc de camelia, which will at once make the skin look white, smooth and soft, -Philadelphia Inquirer.